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## The Daily Egyptian, November 06, 2012

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# World premiere players



Please see the election section @ [dailyegyptian.com](http://dailyegyptian.com) for information on today's election candidates

LAURA ROBERTS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Morgan Kopczynski, a senior from Beverly studying theater, speaks to Emily Neal, a freshman from Kevil, Ky., studying theater, during the Sunday performance of *Three Seasons of Cora* in the C.H. Moe Theater. The play, written by Erin. R. Zimmerman, premiered to the world Thursday, its opening night. “Even though it was in a smaller theater or had a smaller audience than a mainstage play, it was still pretty cool to realize you’re the first person to ever play a certain character,” Neal said.

# Illinois popular vote not always Democratic

MATT DARAY  
Daily Egyptian

Over recent years, much of Illinois’ population has included staunch Democratic Party supporters. But it hasn’t always been like that. The party won the Illinois popular vote in the last five elections with nearly two-thirds of the popular vote being Democratic in 2008, according to data from Illinois census reports. This trend started in the 1992 election between George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton, when Illinois was still a swing state for the electoral college, and has stayed Democratic since. More than half the Illinois popular vote has been Democratic in every presidential election since then. The 1992 change in popular vote broke a trend among Illinois voters. Before then, the last time Democrats won the popular vote was in 1964,

“It’s unfortunate people vote more for the presidential election than local (elections), because their vote would count for more (in local elections).”

— Joe Gulick  
senior studying physiology

when Lyndon B. Johnson and Barry Goldwater ran for office, according to data from the U.S. Census Bureau. David Yepsen, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, said many factors affect the state’s popular vote. A main one, he said, is Chicago. “Chicago is a major urban area,” Yepsen said. “It has had a Democratic lean to it for decades ... It just dwarfs the vote in the rest of the state.” He said Chicago has a large immigrant and minority population that tends to vote Democratic.

Yepsen said another reason Democrats win the state’s popular vote is because of the growing Latino population that has shown a trend to vote Democrat. “Some of the Republican talk about illegal immigration has been offensive to Latinos,” he said. “And that’s why ... Obama has been carrying them by a wide margin in these polls here in the final days (before the election).” It is important for Illinois Republicans to vote in the presidential election, Yepsen said.

“You could make the same case for a Democratic Texas,” he said. “I don’t want to say anyone’s vote doesn’t matter because it does matter. It matters a lot (especially) in local races.” Haley Atwell, a senior from Farmer City studying speech communication, said she thinks it is important to vote regardless of party orientation. “I think every vote matters,” she said. “You never know what will happen.” Atwell said voting is important because it gives citizens a say in how the government works. She said she thinks her vote matters in every election, but it has a greater effect on local elections. Yepsen said even though Democrats have the state’s advantage, Republicans can still win elections. He said moderate Republicans have a chance, especially in the suburbs and southern Illinois. “When Republicans nominate moderate candidates, they can win state races,” he said. “If they nominate

candidates who are too conservative on social issues, they’re more likely to lose.” Yepsen said moderate Republican candidates who are too conservative on social issues lose because they tend to alienate women voters. Joe Gulick, a senior from Villa Grove studying physiology, said he thinks people should participate more in local elections. “It’s unfortunate people vote more for the presidential election than local (elections), because their vote would count for more (in local elections),” he said. Gulick said he thinks people should still vote in the presidential election, but he understands how they can be discouraged because the electoral college gets the final vote.

Matt Daray can be reached at [mdaray@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:mdaray@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 254.

# Electoral college majority will decide presidential election

RILEY SWINFORD  
Daily Egyptian

Today’s presidential election will come down to just 270 votes. The U.S. uses an electoral college system to officially elect its president, which means electors from each state cast votes based on their state’s popular vote outcome. There are 538 electoral college votes divided among the country’s 50 states. The number is based

on 435 U.S. senators, 100 U.S. Congress representatives and three electors from Washington, D.C. The number of electors from each state is population-based, which means states with more residents receive more votes. A candidate must receive at least the majority of the 538 votes, or 270, to win the presidential election. “The electoral college dates back to the founding of the country,” said David Yepsen, the director

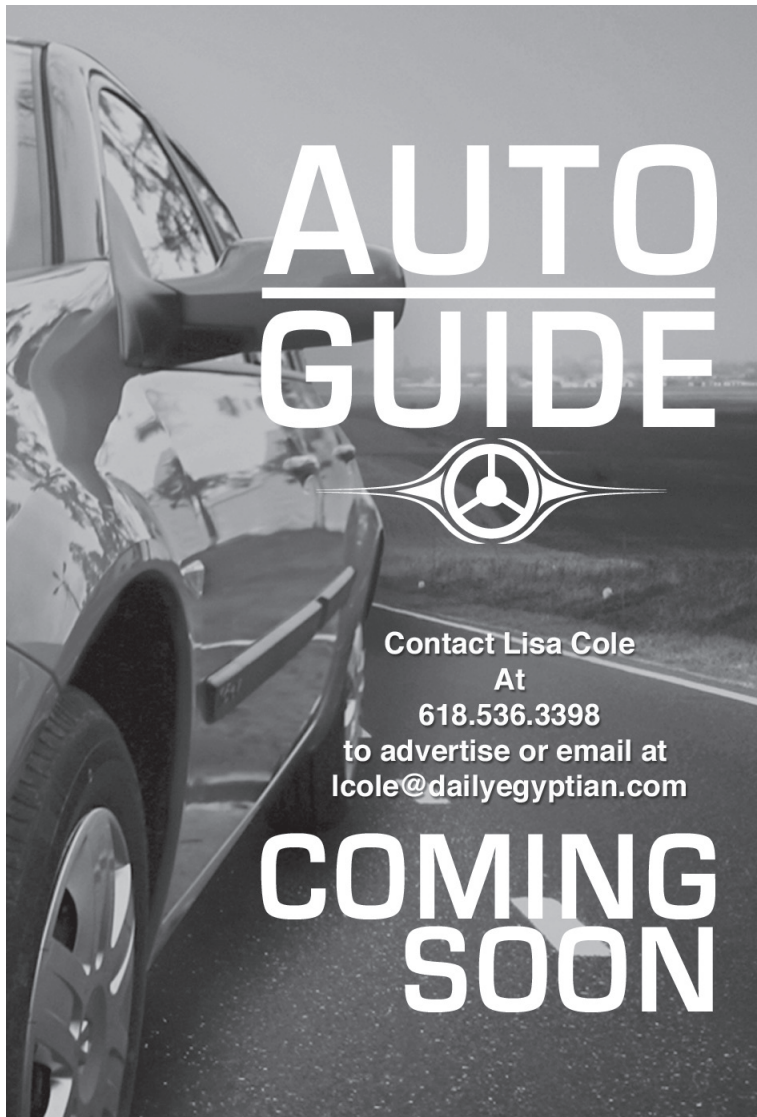
of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute. “In those days, many of the founders and opinion leaders didn’t trust the masses and decided groups of the best citizens should be the ones who gathered to make choices for president and vice president. Back then, most voters never saw or heard of a presidential candidate. It’s an antiquated concept today, but one that will be impossible to get rid of.” Illinois has 20 electoral college

votes in this election, which is down from the previous election’s 21. It is the smallest number of votes the state has had since 1868, when it had 16. California has the most electoral college votes this election with 55. Texas has 38, and Florida and New York have 29, while Pennsylvania has 20. Barack Obama won 62 percent of Illinois’ votes In 2008’s presidential election and claimed 21 electoral college votes from the state.


“It is all about winning states whose number of electors reflects their relative population size,” said John Hamman, a political science professor. “The popular vote matters on a state-by-state basis. Turnout by state is a factor here.” Yepsen said the system is flawed because it allows a candidate to win the popular vote but not the electoral college.

Please see ELECTORAL | 3










# AUTO GUIDE



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# COMING SOON

The Weather Channel® 5-day weather forecast for Carbondale

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 <div>55° 37°</div>	 <div>54° 32°</div>	 <div>57° 36°</div>	 <div>63° 45°</div>	 <div>67° 49°</div>
PM Showers	Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
30% chance of precipitation	0% chance of precipitation	0% chance of precipitation	10% chance of precipitation	10% chance of precipitation

About Us

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 15,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intersession editions will run on Wednesdays. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at [www.dailyegyptian.com](http://www.dailyegyptian.com).

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news; information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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# THINKING OF VOTING GREEN? PLEASE CONSIDER:

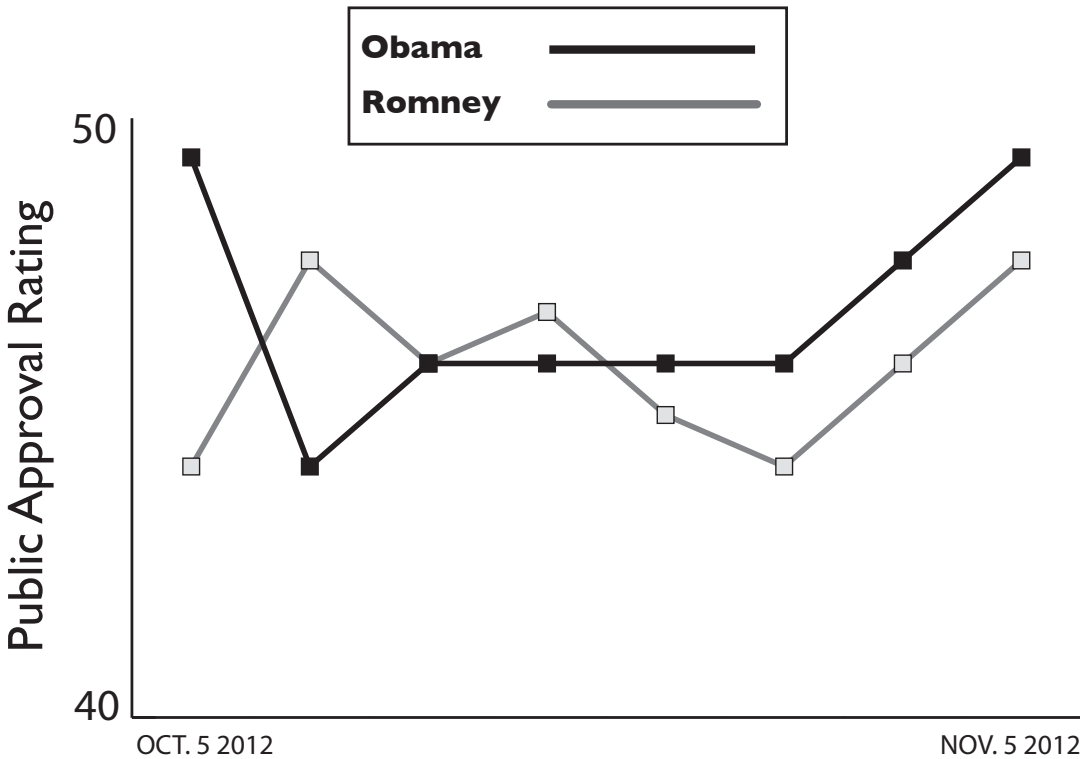
In 2000, Bush “beat” Gore by 500+ votes in Florida, while the Greens got nearly 100,000, most of which would have gone to Gore. Bush started two unfunded wars while giving huge tax breaks to the rich and letting Wall St. wreck our economy. **Democrat Bill Enyart** is in a tight race with 30 year old inherited millionaire Jason Plummer. Paula Bradshaw has run a good race and we may agree with her and the Greens on many issues (single-payer health system and fracking) but almost every vote for Paula Bradshaw is a vote for Plummer. How will you feel on Wednesday, Nov 7 if Plummer wins by 200 votes and the Greens get 2000 and Tea Party Republican Jason Plummer is now representing you in Congress? Do you want to hand Paul Simon’s seat to this right wing bunch who oppose a woman’s right to choose even in the case of rape or incest, oppose the Bringing Jobs Home act, the Jobs Bill and Pell grants and student loans for SIU students?

**Bill Enyart** stands with President Obama on all of these issues and more.

We respectfully thank Paula for her service but when you vote, think deeply about the consequences. **We ask you to vote for the Democrat Bill Enyart who has earned our respect and will represent the interests of working people of Southern Illinois.** We can’t have a 30 year old millionaire who won’t release his taxes pretending to represent us, the working people and families of Southern Illinois.

★★★★★★★★★★  
**VOTE DEMOCRAT  
BILL ENYART!!!  
FOR CONGRESS**  
★★★★★★★★★★  
American Voices for Truth ([amvoices.com](http://amvoices.com))

# General Election Poll: Romney vs. Obama



The information above shows the averages of poll data compiled on RealClearPolitics from Oct. 5 to Nov. 5. Data was collected from the following polls: CNN/Opinion Research, Rasmussen Reports, Gallup, ABC News/Washington Post, Monmouth/SurveyUSA/Braun, NBC News/Wall Street Journal, Pew Research and Politico/GWU/Battleground.



# Women’s Center has bone to pick with costumed smasher

**AUSTIN FLYNN**  
Daily Egyptian

Police are still searching for the young man who vandalized six air conditioning units in a skeleton costume at 1 a.m. Oct. 20 in front of the Women’s Center.

The vandal caused damages estimated to cost around \$6,000 in repairs, according to the police report.

Cathy McClanahan, Women’s Center executive director, said this was the second incident in two months that involved the air conditioning units, but the first one was less expensive to fix.

“Not much damage was done, but people had pulled on them and moved them off of their concrete foundation and moved on,” McClanahan said. “We had our repair company bolt those to the

walls and we considered doing that with others, and before we made that decision we were vandalized a second time.”

As a not-for-profit organization, the Women’s Center will have a hard time fixing the broken units because the yearly budget didn’t account for unforeseeable vandalism, she said, and even the repair budget may not be able to cover the expenses.

“We do have some maintenance and repair money, but that’s stuff we anticipate throughout the year, so this is just something that is unplanned and unbudgeted,” she said. “We’re still going to try and figure out how we’re going to pay for the damage.”

McClanahan said the organization plans to prevent any future property damage. She said four of the eight

vandalized units were repaired and bolted to the wall, but it will cost more than \$200 to bolt each unit.

McClanahan said she can’t believe how somebody could treat an organization such as the center so poorly.

“This whole thing has really been an eye opener and concern because we provide services to vulnerable citizens in Carbondale and the surrounding area,” she said. “On the video, there were so many people that had seen this occurring and not said anything or did anything. It’s just really disheartening.”

Pictures of the perpetrator are displayed on the Carbondale Police Department’s website, and anybody who can identify the individual is asked to contact them at 457-3200.



PHOTO PROVIDED BY THE CARBONDALE POLICE WEBSITE

**Carbondale police hope to identify the young man who vandalized six air conditioning units at the women’s center on Oct. 20.**

# Professors offer election perspectives

**KARSTEN BURGSTAHLER**  
Daily Egyptian



**MICHELE MIKEL**  
assistant professor of law

Mekel said she is interested in the amount of international attention paid to the election. She said she has lived in Canada and Bangladesh.

“It strikes me as very interesting how individuals from other parts of the world are more interested in our politics and in the election than many people in the United States,” she said. “As long as I have lived in other places, that has been the case.”

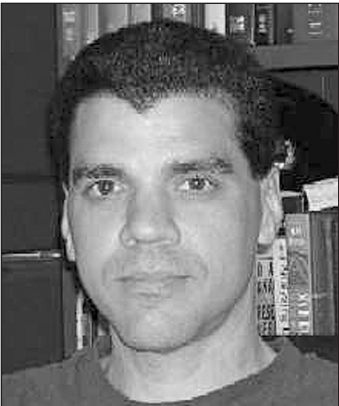
Mekel said she thinks Bangladesh citizens are more interested in the U.S. election than their own electoral process.

While early voting has helped the polls and many people who couldn’t take time on Election Day to vote, Mekel said she thinks it has taken away the population’s sense of, “You must go vote today.”

“I think some people choose not to vote as a matter of protesting the system,” she said. “I also think that those who understand that this system is a republic, not a democracy, choose not to vote because they feel they don’t really have a voice, that it is truly a function of the Electoral College process.”

She said she thinks this election is business as usual as opposed to Obama’s “Hope” campaign during the 2008 election.

“We had a campaign that was run on the concept of hope,” she said. “We had a lot of momentum for the Democratic party.”



**TODD HEADRICK**  
acting chair and professor of educational psychology and special education

Headrick said he thinks the 2012 presidential race will be very close.

“I think you’ll see, potentially, the decision based on less than even a million votes,” he said. “In my opinion, it is too close to call.”

Both campaigns did a good job, Headrick said, but the nation won’t see the same turnout ratios as the 2008 election, when there was a lot of enthusiasm for Obama.

He said Romney may have an edge because of the smaller ratios.

“The ratio of the African-Americans or Latinos or Hispanics will not be as high this time as it was in 2008,” he said. “2008 was an unusual year, and so I think this election the ratios will be somewhere between (where they were) in 2004 and 2008.”

Headrick said some people complain about how dirty the campaigns can get, but that’s just part of the process.

“At the end of the day, it’s a presidential campaign,” he said. “You’re in the NFL. You’re in the Super Bowl. It’s a contact sport, so you have to expect some of that.”

Recent national events have also played a role in the election, he said.

“I think that the superstorm (Sandy) has played a role in taking the election off people’s minds,” he said. “I wouldn’t go one way or the other.”



**JOHN PEARSON**  
associate professor of management

Pearson said he’s growing tired of the election season.

“I’m tired of all the negativity that has been put out there,” he said. “I don’t think any candidate has done a good job promoting their strong suits.”

Pearson said Obama’s vision is old-fashioned and not right for the country, and while Romney has more of an overview of what we need, he’s not committed to a specific vision.

“I’m cynical,” he said. “I’m not sure either one is going to be able to turn the economy around in the next four years.”

Pearson said he is frustrated because Illinois is almost guaranteed to give its electoral votes to Obama, so he doesn’t believe his vote will count. His main reason for voting will be for the local elections, he said.

“It’s an interesting process, and I wish more people would actually take an interest in the elections,” he said. “It’s so easy to just get burnt out since it starts so early.”

Pearson said he’s paid more attention to the election because it will be a close race, and he’s not sure who is going to win. However, he said he thinks Romney will have a chance depending upon whether he can gain Ohio’s electoral votes.

“Will I be watching TV anxiously? No,” he said. “Will I check the news later? Yeah, to see who they are projecting to win. But it’s just frustrating.”

## ELECTORAL

CONTINUED FROM 1

“This comes up every four years,” Yepsen said. “After a while, the sentiment for change goes away. The country has far larger problems to resolve, and smaller states don’t want to get rid of the electoral college. If we went to a direct democracy, smaller states and rural regions would feel overlooked and left out. The electoral college assures rural states will have a voice.”

Yepsen said it would be difficult to change the

Constitution to get rid of the electoral college system. However, he said modifications could make it more effective.

“One change that might be doable is for states to allocate their electoral votes by congressional district instead of winner-take-all. Instead of battleground states, we would have battleground congressional districts that could go either way,” he said. “It’s likely most states would have a few of them. The senate electors would be allocated to the statewide winner. That would more accurately reflect the sentiment of each state and

encourage candidates to campaign in a variety of districts rather than a few battleground states.”

Sean Malone, a freshman from Chicago studying biology, said he likes the U.S. voting system for the most part.

“I think most states should be decided solely on popular vote,” he said. “The lower density states like Wyoming, though, should have someone help vote for them.”

Desiree Young, a junior from Champaign studying journalism, said she doesn’t like the electoral college system.

“I don’t think we need it,” she said. “At the end of the day, it’s just too complicated and confusing.”

However, she said it is still important for Americans to vote.

“You have a voice, and that’s what America is based off of,” she said. “You should be able to vote.”

*Riley Swinford can be reached at  
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\_\_\_T\_\_\_F

1. General Bill Enyart supports expanded funding for student financial aid (Pell grants & student loans).

\_\_\_T\_\_\_F

2. Inherited millionaire Jason Plummer supports the Paul Ryan budget which will cut Pell grants & student loans and cut millions of students from college financial aid.

\_\_\_T\_\_\_F

3. Jason Plummer supports the Romney-Ryan tax cuts for the super-rich, including a \$250,000 a year tax cut for the wealthiest.

\_\_\_T\_\_\_F

4. General Bill Enyart supports middle-class tax cuts and fair taxes on the super-rich.

\_\_\_T\_\_\_F

5. General Bill Enyart has released 10 years of tax returns while inherited millionaire Jason Plummer has not released any of his tax returns!

Answers: 1. True, 2. True, 3. True, 4. True, 5. True.

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# Voter turnout expected

## Despite storm damage, election officials hopeful

DAVID B. CARUSO  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Power generators are being marshaled, polling locations moved and voting machines hurriedly put into place as officials prepare to hold a national election in storm-ravaged sections of New York and New Jersey barely a week after Superstorm Sandy.

Organizers expressed guarded confidence Sunday that the presidential vote will proceed with no major disruptions in most areas hit by the storm, though it was unclear whether the preparations would be enough to avoid depressed turnout in communities where people still lack power or have been driven from their damaged homes.

Some voters will be casting ballots in places different from their usual polls.

In Long Beach, N.Y., a barrier-island city that was inundated with water during the storm, the number of polling places will be cut to four, down from the usual 11. Residents of the devastated borough of Sea Bright, on the New Jersey shore, will have to drive two towns over to vote.

But with two days to go until Election Day, officials in both states said Sunday that they were overcoming many of their biggest challenges.

Hundreds of emergency generators have been rushed into place to ensure power at polling places, even if the neighborhoods around them are still dark. Electric utilities were putting a priority on restoring power to others

and had assured election officials they would be up and running by Monday.

Of the 1,256 polling locations in New York City, only 59 needed to be moved or closed, said Valerie Vazquez, a spokeswoman for the city's Board of Elections. Most were in coastal areas of Brooklyn and Queens or other neighborhoods where buildings normally used for voting had been turned into shelters. In a few places, voters will be casting their ballots in tents, and some might be offered shuttle buses to get to polling spots moved miles from their homes.

Some New York City leaders remained worried. Mayor Michael Bloomberg noted that the polling-place changes would affect some 143,000 New Yorkers.

### SWIMMING

CONTINUED FROM 8

Other victories in the tightly contested dual meet came from junior Juan Arbelaez in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles and senior Csaba Gersak in the 400-yard individual medley and 100-yard backstroke.

Sophomore Kegan Skelton started off an impressive diving weekend Friday with a win in the three-meter dive. The lone Saluki male diver defeated five Air Force Falcons in the process and finished with a score of 342.9.

The men's and women's teams lost a combined three matchups Saturday, but there were bright spots all around.

Senior Kirsten Groome and junior Pamela Benitez continued their freestyle competition dominance. Groome won the 1,000-yard freestyle at 10:17.75, and Benitez finished just behind her at 10:22.89.

Benitez won the 200 and 500-yard freestyles, and Groome took second in the 500. She teamed up with 50-yard freestyle winner junior Luisa Silveira as well as junior Rachael Barry and sophomore Holly Johnson to win the 200-yard freestyle relay.

On the men's side, Pallmann won the 500-yard freestyle for the second

*“As much as it sucks losing by a point, it was really nice for us to be close.”*

— Melissa Larocque  
Senior swimmer

consecutive day and finished at 4:37.27. It was the men swimmers' only victory Friday.

Skelton again staved off healthy competition Saturday by winning the one- and three-meter dives against eight competitors.

“I'm pretty satisfied,” he said. “I came into this meet knowing that this is my home board, and by telling myself that, I got it.”

The women divers dominated as freshman Sherry Zhang won both competitions, while senior Anna Beeck finished second. Zhang's 346.05 score in the three-meter dive set a Edward J. Shea Natatorium record.

Skelton said Zhang found relaxation and confidence — two things she has struggled with since she came over from China.

“I know that she can rip water like no one else,” he said. “I'm really glad that she's finally pushing herself.”

Senior swimmer Melissa Larocque, who finished fourth in the 200-yard backstroke, said she thought the

team found many positives during the weekend, including nearly defeating Missouri State.

“They're conference champs and our huge rivals,” she said. “As much as it sucks losing by a point, it was really nice for us to be close.”

Walker said he thinks the team should be confident and encouraged by its performance. He said he is proud of the injury-riddled women's team, which had a healthy Missouri State squad nervous near the competition's end.

“On paper, we weren't supposed to win against Air Force or even be close to Missouri State,” he said. “Don't ever take us lightly. Don't ever take us for granted because that's a group of kids that will make you pay for it.”

The Saluki swimming and diving team will return to competition Nov. 15-17. Some of the team will go to the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind., while others will travel to Springfield, Mo., to compete in the Drury Invitational.

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# OPINION

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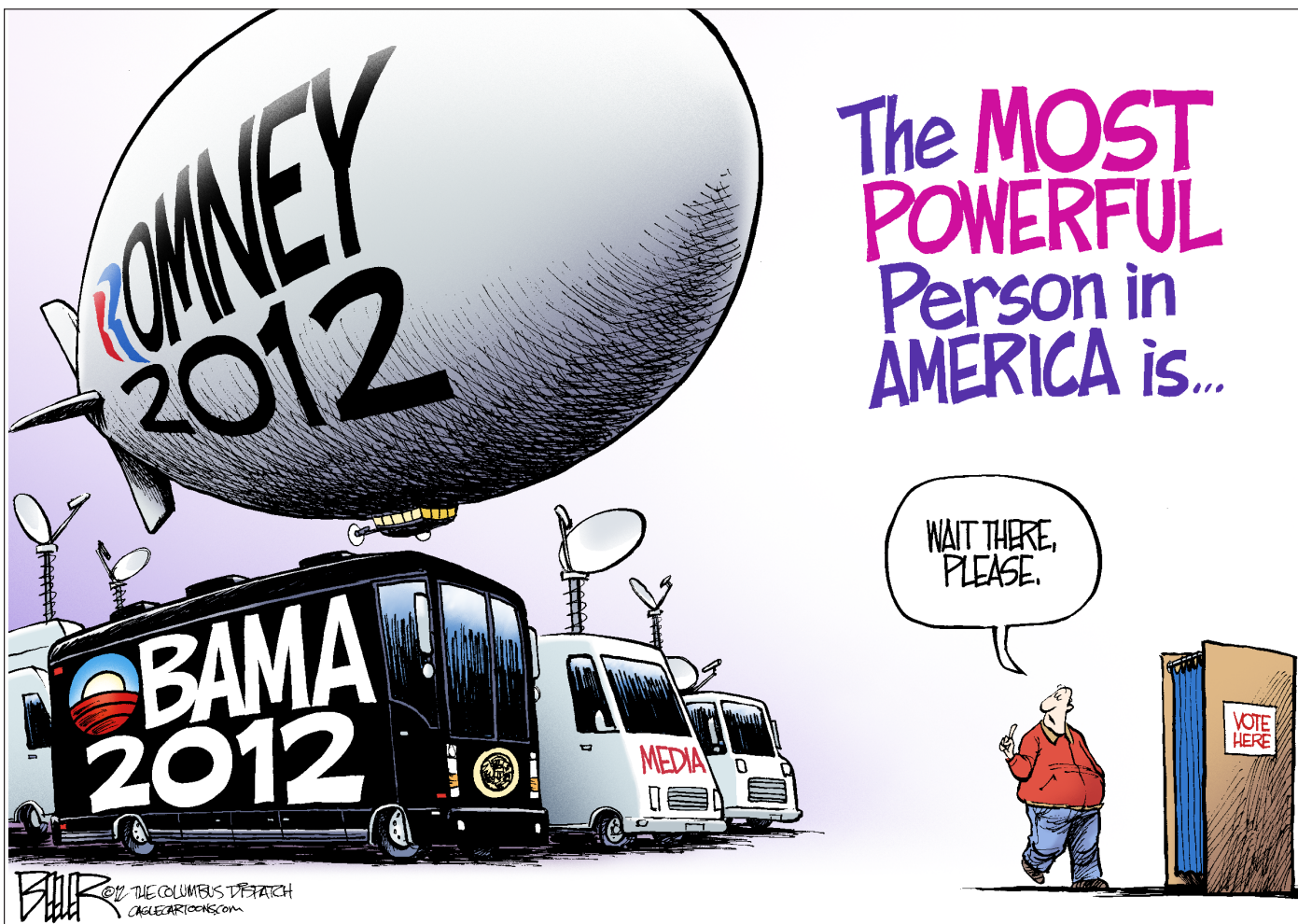
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## EDITORIAL CARTOON



## GUEST COLUMN

# A vital voice

BILL ENYART

Major General (retired)

Many of you remember the excitement of the 2008 presidential election, which led record numbers of young people to get involved in the voting process.

Unfortunately, enthusiasm has waned because more and more people are disillusioned by partisan politics, a stagnated economy and distaste for political mudslinging.

As our country's future, young people must seize this opportunity to reassert their voices and participate in the upcoming elections.

Regardless of which party you support, participating in our electoral process is a sacred right that should not be taken for granted.

As you prepare to begin your professional careers, it is your responsibility to help shape the world you are joining. It's vital that you study these issues and understand what they mean to you.

With job creation being many voters' highest priority, you should elect the person you think is committed to creating the jobs that you and your peers will look for after graduation.

Each of the candidates vying to represent Southern Illinois in Congress have talked about their plans to create more opportunities for your community.

The most successful plan must include a comprehensive package that provides opportunities for all students — whether you studied engineering, biology, automotives or agriculture. It is only by investing in this broad range of industries that our country will be able to offer job seekers the opportunities they want and deserve.

There are issues you should be particularly familiar with as students.

As you venture beyond SIU's walls, I hope you appreciate the larger society around you. The politicians you elect need to work to give you, your children and your grandchildren security and opportunity.

You need financial stability as you establish your career, a strong economy that supports growing our industries and confidence that our country will remain a global leader.

This election, we need every citizen — young or old, rich or poor, student or retiree — to cast his or her ballot and let his or her voice be heard. The most important thing is not which party or candidate you support, but that you participate in the election.

## GUEST COLUMN

# A vote against partisanship

DEREK LETELLIER

senior from Lincolnshire  
studying journalism

In the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy, New Jersey Governor Chris Christie, a Republican and presidential nominee Mitt Romney surrogate, attracted attention recently for his remarks that praised President Barack Obama and the federal government for their prompt disaster relief efforts.

Even though Christie's comments come just days before the election, it shouldn't seem like a shock in the midst of a disaster that politicians can ignore party lines for the sake of helping people in need.

The political climate has been so polarizing that praising a politician of the opposing party, even in such extreme circumstances, feels out of place. That doesn't bode well for the American people.

Ultimately, it presents a major problem that faces this country's political system when it's no longer OK to praise, compromise or work with an opponent for leadership's sake.

Arguably one of the biggest problems within the federal government in recent years has been Congress's inability to work together to solve

the problems that face America.

The idea that compromise equals surrender has propagated itself into politics, most notably when Congress faced the prospect of raising the debt ceiling last year. While both parties eventually agreed on a plan, the damage was done as the country's credit rating was lowered, with Standard and Poor citing the political conflict as a factor.

Congress' inability to act in the face of the government's inability to pay its bills represented a monumental failure of both parties. Congress members chose to play into a standoff against their opponents at the country's expense instead of working together to avert a national crisis.

They need to remember that their top priority is serving the entire American population, not just those affiliated with their party.

Whoever is elected president, regardless of his plan on the country's improvement, will be stonewalled if Congress prefers a petty tug-of-war over cooperation.

During the Obama presidency, we have seen the rise of uncompromising figures like Richard Mourdock, the Republican Indiana state senator candidate, who believes compromise means Democrats agreeing with

Republican strategies.

In a Romney presidency, we may see Democrats who will refuse to compromise on important issues with Romney or other Republicans. As voters, it's our job to make sure we don't elect people who aren't willing to reach across the aisle. It's unacceptable and doesn't represent leadership.

Christie's actions helped show it can be politically expedient to transcend party lines in favor of the greater good. Although he campaigned for Romney before the storm, Christie showed that his loyalties are ultimately vested with his constituents.

Politicians have begun to believe it is a weakness to work with their opponents, but Christie demonstrated that working with the other side can make for a more effective politician.

Political leadership doesn't mean doing what's best for one's party. It means doing what's best for the country. If we elected more politicians to Congress that exemplified this quality, the country would be in a much better state.

There's more at stake in this election than just who wins the presidency. Keep this in mind when voting.

## Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via email. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 400 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to [opinion@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:opinion@dailyegyptian.com).

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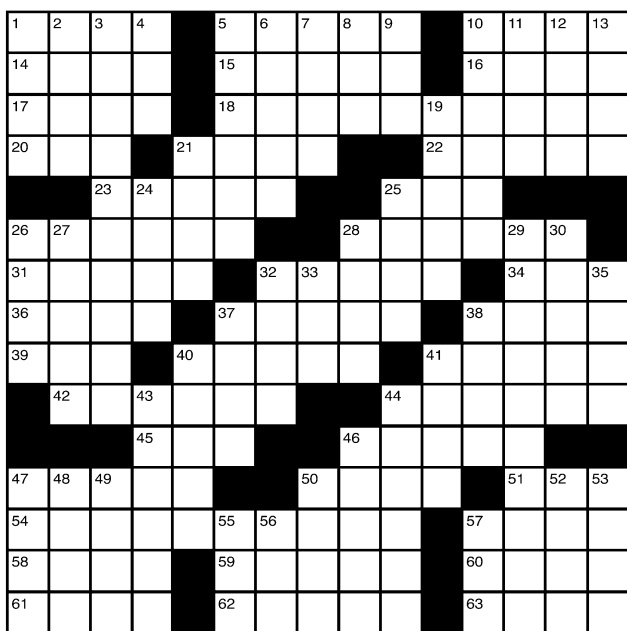
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### THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

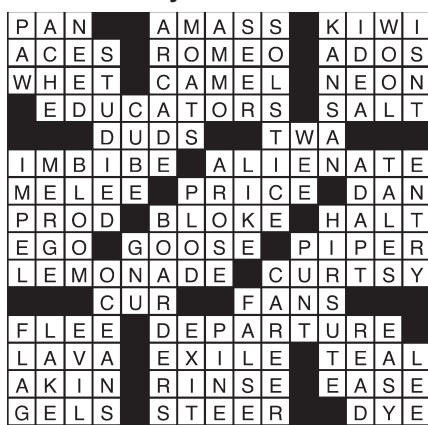
#### ACROSS

- 1 Pres. Clinton's successor
- 5 Helium & argon
- 10 Thailand, once
- 14 Peruvian Indian
- 15 Venerate
- 16 To be, in Paris
- 17 Eve's husband
- 18 Uttered quickly & impulsively
- 20 Male child
- 21 Radar screen image
- 22 Bands of hoodlums
- 23 Nerdy fellow
- 25 Mr. Linkletter
- 26 Fragments of broken glass
- 28 Extorts money from
- 31 "Grimm's Fairy"
- 32 Flat wool cap
- 34 Leprechaun
- 36 Abbr. following many poems
- 37 Lugosi & others
- 38 Boyfriend
- 39 "Are My Sunshine"
- 40 Cubs & Angels
- 41 Sundowns
- 42 Came forth; emanated
- 44 Shrinks back in pain
- 45 Canadian prov.
- 46 "Rica
- 47 Have a quarrel
- 50 "I the Herald Angels Sing"
- 51 Building site
- 54 Lost in fantasy
- 57 Daddy
- 58 Mimicked
- 59 Spend foolishly
- 60 Thing
- 61 Loch monster
- 62 Plant pest
- 63 Autry or Kelly



11/06/12

#### Monday's Puzzle Solved



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11/06/12

- |                         |                         |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 38 Tap a baseball       | 48 Lasso                |
| 40 Melodies             | 49 Departs              |
| 41 Slipped back problem | 50 "Be quiet!"          |
| 43 Noises               | 52 Unclosed             |
| 44 Toiled               | 53 Easy to handle       |
| 46 Prickly plants       | 55 Airline of old       |
| 47 To unanimously       | 56 Eminem's music style |
|                         | 57 Sty resident         |

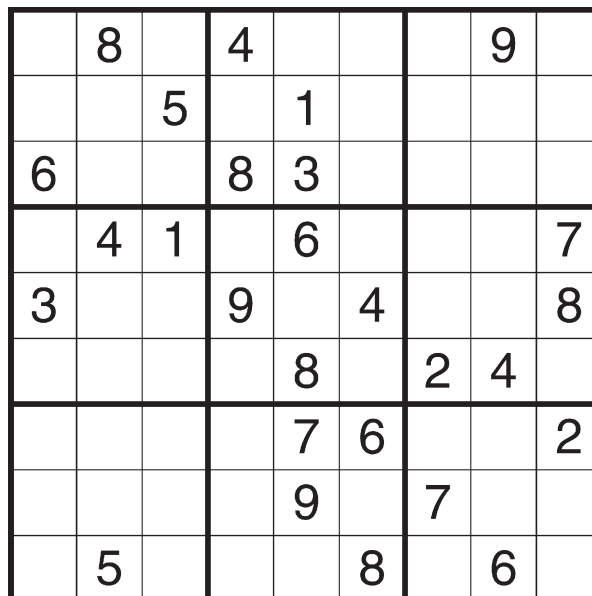
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Level: **1** 2 3 4

Monday's Answers:

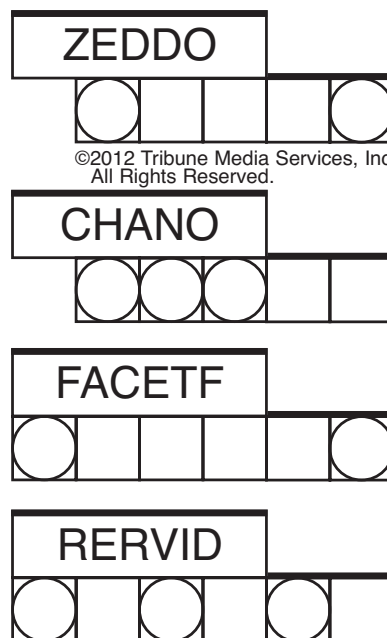
3	4	5	1	9	2	7	8	6
2	6	7	5	3	8	1	9	4
8	9	1	7	6	4	3	2	5
9	5	4	2	1	7	6	3	8
1	8	2	6	5	3	9	4	7
6	7	3	4	8	9	2	5	1
4	1	9	8	2	6	5	7	3
7	3	6	9	4	5	8	1	2
5	2	8	3	7	1	4	6	9

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Answer:



Monday's Answers:

HEAVY RELIC APIECE POISON  
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

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**Aries — Today is a 9** — Kind words empower others. You can solve the puzzle. Rely on a wise partner. Watch out for fouled-up orders through the end of the month. Mercury goes retrograde today.

**Taurus — Today is a 9** — Consider an outrageous, but unprofitable, request. Hold out for the best deal. For about three weeks, fine-tune your routine at work, and apply creativity. Go with what works.

**Gemini — Today is an 8** — Private effort pays off, revealing a new view. Your choice matters. Provide for others. Over the next month, revisit past creative ideas. Your good luck holds. Proceed with caution.

**Cancer — Today is a 7** — Accept encouragement without letting a loud person hurt your feelings. Check out an interesting suggestion. Speak out and be counted. Stick to the basics.

**Leo — Today is a 9** — Ask questions. Consider an outrageous possibility. You can afford to fix things; make your home more comfortable. Reaffirm commitments, and balance work with pleasure.

**Virgo — Today is a 6** — You're most successful over the next month, playing games you know well. Make sure you have all of the facts. Record your choice. Postpone an outing or launch.

**Libra — Today is an 8** — Don't bend the rules. If in doubt, ask an expert. A win-win outcome is possible. There's less urgency and more repetition for the next few weeks. Stick up for your view.

**Scorpio — Today is an 8** — Your reputation is growing. Discover forgotten treasures. It's not a good time to travel, sign or sell. Watch out for misunderstandings for the next three weeks. Revise and refine.

**Sagittarius — Today is an 8** — Review your conclusions. Follow the advice of friends. Postpone negotiations. You already have what you need. Give a little to get a little.

**Capricorn — Today is a 7** — Follow the money trail. Act on reliable information. Ask probing questions. You have valuable resources hidden. Listen carefully. Choose to participate. You matter.

**Aquarius — Today is an 8** — Take a break from routine. Review and resolve career issues; sort, file and organize. Pad your schedule and wallet for the unexpected.

**Pisces — Today is a 7** — Don't gamble. Delegate to a perfectionist. Your fans think you're brilliant. It's natural to renew old bonds. Postpone travel, and provide excellent service. Vote.





ALEXA ROGALS | DAILY EGYPTIAN

George Minkel, a junior from Montgomery studying sports administration, takes fourth place Saturday in the 200-yard freestyle against Air Force at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium. The SIU men’s team lost to Air Force, 126-115 and to Missouri State, 169-71. The SIU women’s team lost 122-121 to five-time Missouri Valley Conference champion Missouri State on Saturday. The team’s next competition Nov. 15-17 will split it up between the Drury Invitational in Springfield, Mo., and the Purdue Invitational in Lafayette, Ind.

# Salukis in mid-season form

## Swimming, diving teams win, lose by small margins

ALEX ROSTOWSKY  
Daily Egyptian

One point can determine elation or frustration. The SIU swimming and diving team ended up on both sides of a thin line during its weekends events. The men defeated Air Force on Friday by one point, and the women lost to

five-time defending Missouri Valley Conference champion Missouri State by one point Saturday. SIU went 1-3 overall at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium. The men narrowly defeated Air Force 121-120, but they lost 126-115 to the Falcons Saturday. The men’s team also fell 169-71 Saturday to Missouri State, the nation’s

No. 23 team, while the women were bested by the Bears 122-121. Coach Rick Walker said he was impressed with the showing from both the men and women, who continued their progressively tougher fall season. He said winning and losing by one point is just a part of it all. “Swimming is a sport where you

get out of it what you put in it,” Walker said. “You can go down every (Friday men’s) event and if it didn’t happen just the way it was, we wouldn’t have won. Had it gone just a little bit differently on the girls’ side, we would’ve won.” The men started the weekend’s events by winning the 200-yard medley relay. Junior Oleg Rabota,

sophomore Calvin Kolar, junior Jake Lucheon, and sophomore Shaun Wolfe took the event at one minute and 33.88 seconds. Freshman Till Pallmann continued his early season success as he won the 200 and 500-yard freestyle.

Please see **SWIMMING** | 4

### WOMEN’S TENNIS

# Salukis win titles in each competition

DEMARIO PHIPPS-SMITH  
Daily Egyptian

The women’s tennis team more than redeemed itself during the weekend’s Red Wolf Invitational by winning titles in every doubles flight competition and taking singles titles in flights three, five and six. The accomplishments advanced the team that failed to win a title at the ITA Regional Championships after reaching the semi-final round Oct. 20-21. All nine players won either a singles or doubles title in the Jonesboro, Ark., invitational. Coach Audra Nothwehr said the win displays the team’s capability. “We were able to win because we are so deep,” she said. “That has been our strength all year, and this weekend we proved that

once again.” Junior Anita Lee won her first two flight three singles matches 6-4, 6-3 and 6-3, 6-2, respectively. Lee won the flight three singles title in comeback fashion as she fell 2-6 in the first set but retaliated to win the next two sets 6-4, 6-1. Both twin sophomores Ariadna and Gisela Cairo Baza won singles flights five and six respectively. Ariadna Cairo Baza took her first match of the flight five singles bracket 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. She won the championship round 6-4, 6-3 after advancing past the semi-finals by default. Gisela Cairo Baza defeated senior Anastacia Simons 1-6, 7-6, 6-4 in an all-Saluki flight six championship. In doubles play, Simons and senior Melanie Delsart won the flight one championship

match 8-4. Sophomore Natasha Tomishima and senior Jennifer Dien won the flight two championships by default after winning the semi-finals 8-2. Lee and junior Korey Love struggled in their first flight three doubles match, but the duo charged and won the next two games 8-2 and the championship match 8-1. Dien said this year means a lot to her, and she intends to finish it strong. “We’re graduating three seniors this year, and we all want to end our college careers with wins,” she said. “The same focus we used in the fall tournaments we intend to continue into the spring.” Freshman Abigail Plecki won the flight five doubles with University of Arkansas at Little Rocks’ senior Yana Kakovkina. The duo, who had never played with each other before,

outplayed even the Baza twins and won the championship 8-1 with ease. “I was a little worried at first playing with a new partner from another team, but we played really well together,” Plecki said. Since the invitational was this fall’s last tournament, Nothwehr said the team will spend its time off conditioning and doing community service. “We want to work more with the girls improving their conditioning as far as strength and speed goes,” she said. “Because they have more time outside of competition, we want to make sure that we give back to the community because they are the ones who support us.”

Demario Phipps-Smith can be reached at [dsmith-hipps@dailyegyptian.com](mailto:dsmith-hipps@dailyegyptian.com) or 536-3311 ext. 269.